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CIRCUIT COURT

Disposition flade of Cases at Present Term.

Harriet Newman vs F. M. Vance of al, suit on note; set for Dec. 5. Thomas Oliver vs Mary Oliver, equity and accounting; motion for

on or before Dec. 5. Isash Shaner vs I. J. and J. H. Jan. 2, 1903. Shaner, soit in partition; property sold and order of distribution made.

F. 1. Tetley vs Jas. McElmurry, rendered. suit in ejectment; tried and sub-

Sarah Gassage vs William Enor, breach of promise; set for Dec. 6. W. D. Kendall vs John Hill and

John Rich, appealed from J. P.; set Goodfellow, Shannon et al va J. H. Shannon et al. suit on will: set for

Dec. 5. Southern Mo. Ry. Co. vs Derby 1903. Lead Co , condemnation proceedings;

Maggie McAviney vs Derby Lead Co , suit for damages; set for Dec. 5. Southern Missouri Ry. Co. vs James H. Gossom et al, condemnation proceedings; set for January 5, 1903.

Federal Lead Co. vs Southern Mo. Ry. Co., injunction; passed.

F. I. Tetley vs John Sumpter, appealed from J. P ; tried and submitted.

W. B. Hariden vs Southern Mo. Ry. Co., appealed from J. P.; passed. Josiah Bruett vs Southern Mo. Ry. Co., appealed from J. P.; passed.

James B. Johnson vs Wm. S. An- Dec. 12. thony and M. R. Smith co-partners et al, action in equity; dismissed in va-

Parkhurst Steeth vs Delphine De-Lassus et al, suit in partition; decree as prayed, and ordered that the property be sold at some term of County or of plaintiff. Circuit Court. Barney Price vs L. W. Miller, ap-

pealed from J. P.; case continued to next term at cost of plaintiff. Jules Desloge et al vs estate of J.

M. Desloge, deceased, appealed from Probate Court; tried and submitted. Mary Davis et al vs Martha Highley et al, suit to quiet title proof of pub-

lication as to non-residents made and filed, and decree ordered as prayed. John Brown vs C. E. Markert, appealed from J. P.; trial by jury and

verdiet for plaint ff. Miller Bros. vs D. W. Gordon, appealed from J. P.; continued to next regular term at cost of appellant.

J. M. Karsch vs D. Bauman, ap pealed from J. P.; judgment for plaintiffs for \$44.85.

George W. Kerr et al va Valle Reyburn, suit is partition; continued to next regular term.

L. N. Antoine vs William F. Emerson, soit in partition; proof of publi-cation against non-recident defendant made and filed.

Jeanette Covington vs C. A. Norwine and Suriida Norwine, defend title; tried by court and submitted. Town of Elvins vs Dan Sparks, appealed from J. P.; set for Dec. 12.

John W. Thomure vs Sarah C. Thomure, sait for divorce; dismissed Martha Goldsmith vs Louis H

Goldsmith, suit for diverce; tried by court and taken under advisement. State of Missouri ex rel F. Richard collector, vs Thomas Wood et al, dellinquent taxes; proof of services,

collector vs F. A. Buchland et al. delinquent taxes; proof of services made and filed, and judgment for

\$1C.34. non, collector vs Doceas Sexton and Edward Beck, delinquent toxes; proof of services made and filed and judg-

Dinning & Byrns w Wm. C. Pigg., adpended from J. P.; judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$95.75.

Edward D. Turner vs J. W. Haliday, appealed from J. P.1 wied by and verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$14.00.

Abraham Gordon vs Reuben Miller,

> William Carter, deceased, by administrator vs B. L. Beal, on account; dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Walter Biggs vs Rhoda Biggs, di-

rorce; dooree to be rendered. costs filed and sustained, to be given

quiet fitle; set for trial Jan. 5, 1903. vorce; decree to be rendered.

James W. Buchanan vs A. E. Bon-

Town of Elvins vs David Gordon,

Town of Elvins vs David Gordon. suit on note: react for December 19. Town of Elvins vs Ben Greshalbe, appeal from Trustee's Court; reset for

James Boolinger vs Federal Lead Co. and James Parkinson, personal injuries; reset for Jan. 3, 1903. Joseph F. Glove vs Henry Glove and Jonn Carver, certiorari from J. P.;

continued to next regular term at cost W. H. Young vs estate of M. Porter, deceased; reset for Noc. 29.

C. D. Balley vs J. W. Buchanan ecount; reset for Dec. 29. Southern Missouri Ry. Co. vs Missouri Exploration Co., condemuntion

proceedings; reset for Jan. 5, 1903. Southern Mo. Ry. Co. vs Ida Davis et al, condemnation proceedings: reset for Dec. 29. George Williams vs J. W. Highley,

appeal from J. P.; non-sult taken by plaintiff and leave to move to set same

Julia Eaton vs G. F. Loiz: reset fo Dec. 22.

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The Daughters of the Revolution, eau, decided to try and obtain leg- shall receive." So may it be! lation to prevent the American flag James C. Blythe et al vs Richard afraid to go home because he had offered ten prizes of \$50 each for these different exhibits, and to Rawson, to determine title; reset for a rabbit instead of a bear. Let us the best answers to certain ques- lecture to the farmers, Prof. F. B. bonor the President if we can, but tions. I received notice that I had Mumford, of Agricultural College

for meringue for the top of pie or are not to be sneezed at, as it will Lucky. State Veterinarian, and Thomas Hunt vs Ethel Hunt, discrete to be rendered.

Thomas Hunt vs Ethel Hunt, discrete to be rendered.

Dave Gorden vs I Miller, appealed egg whip can one obtain good response to the top of pie of the top of the to rom J. P.; reset for Dec. 29, 1902. sults. Use a deep plate. Take postage bill by limiting myself to in time to hold three sessions, the whites of two fresh eggs, add one stamp a day. By hard work I one at 10:00 a, m., one at leke et al, change of venue from a speck of salt, and whip until the Stoddard county; reset for Jau 2, whites are frothy; then add as riching Uncle Sam, so I will be m. For the evening session magic riching Uncle Sam, so I will be much creem of tarter as would giad when we reach the penny pos. lantern views of the different deappeal from Trustee's Court; reset for make a lump the size of a common tage stage. bean; continue whipping nutil you have a dry froth; fold in lightly Town of Elvins vs Lee Hurry, appeal from Trustee's Court; reset for two level tablespoons granulated writes Nov. 2, 1900: I had rheums. ure of the meeting. The farmers form of government for their safe. Benjamin Cole vs Gustavus Clembefore whipping: spread on pie, weeks; tried everything, but got no early, and our lecturers will be on 'Now, therefore, and set in the front of the oven relief till a friend gave me a part bot- hand to explain all the exhibits and assign Thursday, the 26th day and let it stay for at least two min- cured me and I haven't felt any ricu- station and college. I hope you utes, then push into the even, shut matism since. I can recommend will urge the farmers and fruit the door and brown slightly. This Snow Liniment to be the best liniment growers of your community to at-Town of Elvins vs Wade Nelson, will be good when several days old. appeal from Trustee's Court; reset It is dry on the outside and tender not suffer long, but will be gratified industries of the State.

> This is a good time of the year to inaugurate yourself into a club of one, joining the Don't Worry club, and this is a good verse to keep ever before you:

It is not the work, but the worry That wrinkles the smooth, fair face: That blends gray hairs with the dusky And robs the form of its grace; That dims the lustre and sparkle

Of eyes that were once so bright But now are heavy and troubled With a weary, despondent light.

That drives all sleep away, As we toss and toss and wonde About the cares of the day. Do we think of the hands' hard labor, Or the steps of the tired feet? Ah' no, but we plan and ponder

How to make both ends meet. It is not the work, but the worry, That makes us sober and sad, That makes us narrow and sordid. When we should be cheery and glad, There's a shadow before the sunlight, And ever a cloud in the blue, The scent of the rose is tainted,

The notes of the song are natrue. It is not the work, but the worry, That makes the world grow old, That numbers the years of its children Rre half their story is told; That weakens their faith in heaven, And the wisdom of God's great plan Ah! 'tis not the work, but the worry,

That breaks the heart of a man.

one only had to ask for something to receive it. Last week, in the Orphan's Cry, the official publication of the Christian Orphan's Home of St. Louis, there was an appeal from the Parks. The publication of the Parks. The same return for the money expended on their education, the father is the first money be had ever carned. "Yes," answered Mr. Chemens, some return for the money expended on their education, the father is have a distinct recollection of the parks. appeal from the Babies' Home for gave them scythes and requested it. When I was a youngster I at jellies and aweets for the bread of the little tota, with the message, "As ye have done unto the least "What is the matter Dent". of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Mz." As I read the plea, the memory at a least the memory at the memor plea, the memory of a sweet little voice saying. "Grandmudder, His lather fixed it and Dan w jelly on it," came to me. Truly,
"a little child shall lead them."

the Church sent a barrel of fruit to the home, and after it was sent To that end I aunounce that all E. Swink have very kindly sent in contributions will be thankfully

being descerated by being used in I actually recently won a prize most important grasses and forage advertising and trade marks. Sev- in a contest. Last year I was plants, different varieties of coweral years ago the same effort was caught in a rebus contest. I never peas, varieties of clovers and but I believe without success. try to read it, and generally suc- and sections of the of the State; Daughters could legislate some remy guess. Everyone who had a different soils; collection of conglorious Union, the President. No worth a dollar, and on certain con planation of feeding value; exhibit matter how much careicatoring is ditions a chance at several thous- of commercial products manufactdone during the campaigns, for and dollars. I was notified that my ured from corn; collection of printhis method seems to be an im- answer was correct and some time cipal kinds of fertilizers, with exportant factor in politics, a line later received thirty-five cents in planation of kinds most profitably should be drawn after the choice stamps. I at once used one of used on different crops and soils; is made. There are plenty of oth- them to write back that I never cases containing a collection of iner people to make fun of, but I ob- knew postage stamps were so high sects, both injurious and beneficial: ject to the President being in this in the East, that they had to pay samples of fungous diseases that entegory. I have said so before, one dollar for thirty-five cents are causing great loss to orchard papers are not respectful to Mr. bought at our Western price. But hibit of spraying apparatus, with Roosevelt. Only last week, one of I found out that was my share of demonstration of proper use, and the most prominent Republican 42,000, the grand prize. Last many other things of interest to papers had a picture of the Presi- week again I was the recipient of farmers and fruit growers. dent returning from his hunt, two prizes. A fashion magazine There will be present to explain

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tie of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I used it and got two more bottles. It

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COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 26, 1102 Editor of Times: Arrangements. received sent to my house to be have been completed for the Farmpacked. There are 47 little babies ers' institute meeting to be held in in the Home, to whom I hope to Farmington on Thursday, Decemsend each a rubber toy. The ber 18. We have also completed recently in session at Cape Girad-Bible also tells us, "Ank, and ye arrangements for taking along the exhibit car in which we will have made in behalf of the Red Cross. see one in any magazine without I grasses, adapted to different soils While they are about it, I wish the ceed, so on this occasion I sent in standard types of corn adapted to spect for the chief of our great and correct answer received a prize centrated feeding stuffs with ex-Abraham Gordon vs Reuten Miller, but it does no harm to emphasize worth, and I wanted the contract ists in this country; an exhibit of conversion; motion for security for the fact. Even the Republican to make a fortune supplying stamps typical commercial fruits; an ex-

Lucy A. Jackson vs Uriel J. Jacklet us be respectful of him if we
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Rev. C. E. Hickok, who was the presiding officer, first introduced Senator M. R. Smith, who after a few introductory historical remarks, read the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by an American President, that of George Washington on October 3rd, 1789. This proclamation is as follows:

Wheras, It is the duty of all Washington. nations to acknowledge the Provdeince of Almighty God. to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore quested me 'To recommend to the tario, was visiting his mother OFFRE PRONE RESIDENCE PRONES PRONES PRONES PRONES PRONES PRONES PRONES PRONES PRONES No. 184 PR. Fronting S. No. 184 PR. people of the United States a day here. of public thanksgiving and prayer August Thomsen had just reto be observed by acknowledging covered from a severe attack of with grateful hearts the many sig- typhoid fever. partments of the experiment sta-tion, illustrating student life at the Agricultural College, will be a feat-portunity peaceably to establish a "Uncle" Jack McFarland died pecially by affording them an op-portunity peaceably to establish a "Thanksgiving day."

"Now, therefore, I do recommend author of all the good that was,

of the Nations."

It was intended that Hon. S. C. Gresham should read the first pro- two associations. clamation issued by a Governor of Missouri. This proclamation was issued by Governor Bob Stewart and was written by Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Prottsman, who died at Booneville on the 28th of last October, at the age of 87 years. However, Mr. Gresham was unable to prosure a copy of this proclamation and read in its stead the proclamation issued this year by Governor Dockery.

Judge J. S. Clay next read the recent proclamation of President kills worms, but removes the muchs.

ural leason for the day and Rev. R. condition of the body, where warms M. Talbert delivered the annual cannot exist. 25c at City Drug Store,

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the annual union services.

'The following specific subjects are recommended for Thanksgiv- daughter of Milton C. and Sarah J. ing: for protection previous to be- Doughty, died Dec. 1st. coming a nation; the course and conclusion of the late war; tran- to Texas. He said they didn't quility, union and plenty; the con- have frost enough down there to stitution of government, particu- suit him. larly the national one; civil and religious liberty; the means of acquiring and diffusing useful know- didacy for Engrossing Clerk of the ledge; and for all the great and House of Representatives. various favors vouchsafed. Also, that the people unite in prayer and Ladies' Library Association and supplication to the Great Ruler the Farmington Literary and Li-

Rev. C. E. Hickok read the script- nests; it brings, and quickly, a healthy

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on. He took his test from

John 3.2: "It doth not yet ap-

he devout optimist. On the whole

told of the different goals to

the sermon was addressed to the

breach. But "the glories of hu-

man greatness are but pleasing

dreams and the shadows that soon

disperse." The true and etermal

goal is "the goal of righteousness

and philanthophy," and but few

strive to reach it. Those who at-

tain to to this goal may not be

the realm of the cloudless day they

will be crowned with the Christians

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highest goal." Very excellent

music was rendered by the choir,

and at the close of the services a

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